

Head-on plane collision leaves 147 persons dead

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A packed Boeing 727 and a student pilot's rented plane collided head-on Monday, and both planes crashed in flaming fragments into a populous residential area. Officials said at least 147 persons were killed in the worst air disaster in U.S. history.

The pilots of both planes were given air traffic advisories that they were in the same area, but both acknowledged they had the other aircraft in sight, Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Bruce Chambers said in Los Angeles. The National Transportation Safety Board was analyzing cockpit and control tower tapes.

Burning debris from the Pacific Southwest Airlines jetliner rained down and ignited at least nine wood-frame houses and two businesses. Parts of burned bodies dropped onto rooftops and into streets. The neighborhood's mostly elderly residents tried frantically to douse the flames with garden hoses, sending clouds of grayblack smoke billowing over the area.

The FAA said none of the 135 persons aboard PSA flight 182 from Sacramento survived the collision. PSA had originally reported that 136 persons were aboard the jet. Both persons in the rented Cessna 172 were killed.

At least 10 persons on the ground were killed by falling bodies and debris or the resulting fires. At least nine others were treated at local hospitals.

About nine persons were arrested for looting at the crash scene, police said, including one man who took a set of keys from a corpse and others who tried to ransack burning homes. Twelve others were arrested for failing to disperse from the scene.

At least three persons on the ground were killed by falling bodies and debris or the resulting fires. At least nine others were treated at local hospitals.

Bill Gibbs, president of the Gibbs Flying Service here, said the Cessna carried a student pilot and his flying instructor, Gibbs said the student, Marine Sgt. David Boswell, 35, had a license to fly but was being instructed on instrument landings. He had been given his approach pattern by local controllers, and "he was just where he was supposed to be," said Gibbs.

The instructor was identified by Gibbs as Martin Kazy, 32.

As is common practice when students are learning to fly by instruments, Boswell's vision was intentionally blocked at the time of the collision but the instructor had full vision and complete access to the plane's controls.

"They hit head-on, it was unbelievable," said Lt. George Farrell, 31, a Navy flight surgeon. He said the 727 went into a tailspin, "what we call a graveyard spin in the Navy with the other plane trailing after it."

Police and firemen cordoned off the area, but a curious crowd of 4,000 to 5,000 onlookers jammed in to look at the grim scene. At least 20 ambulances lined 33rd street.

The collision occurred about 3,000 feet above the ground on a clear day some three miles from Lindbergh Field, this city's main airport only a few miles from the downtown area.

The Rev. Tom Bonica of St. Augustine High School said he and other priests "roamed the streets and alleys" near the crash scene looking for bodies to anoint.

"I anointed at least 50 bodies myself," said Father Bonica. "As bad as it was, it could have been much worse. There are at least two schools and several churches in the neighborhood."

One of the victims on the ground was identified by her brother as Darlene Watkins. The brother, Sam Rush, said a piece of the fiery debris from the jet apparently fell onto her home.

"My sister's lying there burned to death," he sobbed. "She's all busted up and everything."

John Edgington, a labor union official who was driving to his office in nearby Mission Valley, said he "could see fire shooting out of the right side of the plane."

"It just went straight down. When it hit the ground, there was a tremendous fire and terrible black smoke," Edgington said. He said the jetliner appeared to be in a routine landing pattern.

The previous worst U.S. air disaster occurred in 1960, when 134 persons were killed in New York City in a crash between a United Airlines DC-8 and a TWA Constellation.

It was the first fatal commercial accident in the 51-year history of the San Diego airport and the first fatal crash in the 29-year history of PSA, an intrastate carrier which has 200 flights a day all within California.

Charges made in painting theft

By MARK JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer

A Springville man has been charged with the theft of a valuable painting on loan to BYU.

J. Wesley Sherwood, assistant chief of BYU Security/Police, said the Gainsborough painting, which could be worth in excess of \$100,000, was removed "under false pretenses" from the Harold B. Lee Library Wednesday. Jeffery M. Roberts, 27, was arrested by BYU Security officers Friday and charged with "theft by deception and fraud," Sherwood said. The complaint was signed before a magistrate in Provo City Court.

Roberts, 306 E. 440 North, Springville, is already slated to go on trial in January for a previous charge of theft by deception filed by Moab police and has been under investigation for about a year, an investigator for the Utah Attorney General's Office said.

"The BYU painting was on loan from Dr. Harold L. Snow of Provo for display in the library," Sherwood said. "The value and authenticity of the painting, entitled 'The Marquis of Hertford,' have not been determined."

Snow said he believes the painting is authentic, but it has not been verified.

"If the painting is an original, it is worth several hundred thousand dollars," Sherwood said. "If it isn't an original, it is worth several thousand."

"A student called over from the library to report a man was removing the painting," Sherwood said. The student said Roberts had produced a note signed by Snow, giving him permission to take the painting.

"We contacted Snow and he told us the painting had been obtained in a fraudulent way," Sherwood said.

"We requested a complaint and warrant of arrest from the Utah County Attorney's Office. We later met with Roberts and got the painting," Sherwood said.

The painting is currently in the evidence room of Provo City Police because Security does not have the facilities to store it, according to Sherwood.

When it was discovered Roberts was under investigation already, the case was turned over to the Utah Attorney General's Office, Sherwood said. "We cooperate and provide them with evidence."

After being charged with the felony, Roberts was released on \$20,000 bail.

"During the course of the investigation we discovered Wesley Burnside, an art professor at BYU, has also been fraudulently deprived of several thousand dollars and a painting," Sherwood said.

The spokesman for the Attorney General's Office said further action dealing with the paintings will be taken by the Utah County Attorney.



Cpl. Leonard Brown, BYU Security, examines a painting, on loan to the university, which was recovered after being removed from the library "under false pretenses."

Begin asks Parliament to accept agreement

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin asked Parliament Monday to dismantle Jewish settlements in the Sinai Desert and accept a peace agreement with Egypt in "the supreme national interest."

Begin also told the Knesset he stands by his position, disputed by the White House, that he committed Israel to only a three-month freeze on the building of new settlements in other occupied lands.

At a "turning point" in Middle East history, the prime minister said the Knesset faced the choice of approving the new Israeli-Egyptian accords in full or "everything agreed upon at Camp David will be nullified."

"There is no third alternative," he said. "This is the way that leads to peace."

Begin was expected to muster an overwhelming majority of the 120 Knesset members — most analysts said 90-100 votes — when the lawmakers decide later this week on the two "framework" agreements he negotiated at Camp David with President Carter and Egypt's Anwar Sadat.

Opposition leader Shimon Peres, critical of Begin's handling of the negotiations, told the Knesset his Labor Party would reluctantly support the accords. But he asserted that they will cost a "double price" — the unavoidable price of peace and the price for the mistakes of the government.

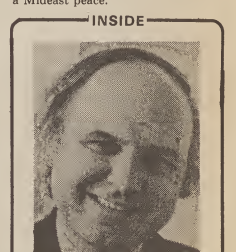
"We have chosen to be supporters of the only existing possibility for peace," Peres said.

In related developments: Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance briefed President Carter on his largely fruitless Mideast trip last week to sell the Camp David accords to Jordan and Saudi Arabia and to soften the opposition of Syria.

The State Department announced that Jordan's King Hussein has decided against a proposed mid-October trip to the United States but that he would probably go at a later date, Jordanian government sources

said Hussein would visit other Arab leaders this week to explain his stand on the U.S. peace initiative.

U.S. special envoy Alfred Atherton, picking up where Vance left off, met with leaders of Kuwait. Kuwaiti officials said later Atherton was told Kuwait is dissatisfied with the accords because they ignore the Palestine Liberation Organization as a factor in a Mideast peace.



Forum speaker

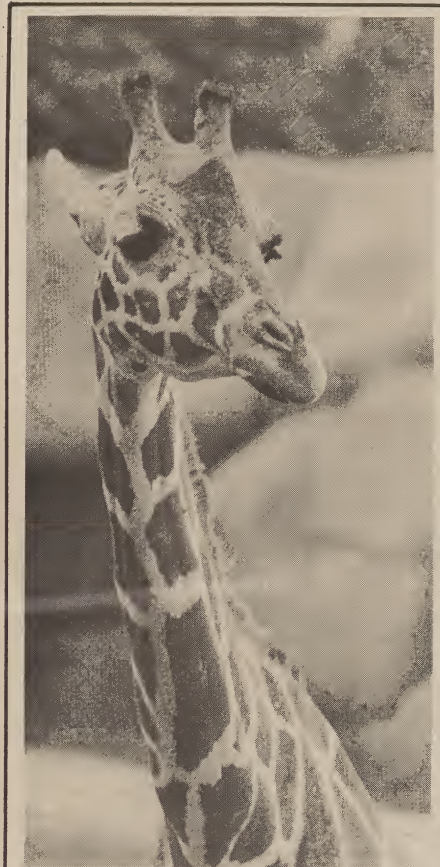
Michael Novak, a nationally syndicated columnist and religion professor, will discuss "The Family Out of Favor" at the 10 a.m. Forum Assembly to-day in the Marriott Center.

See Page 5

Mideast outlook

In the days following the signing of the Mideast peace accords, Israel's Menachem Begin has made several public statements which indicate his interpretation of the agreements is different than Egypt's Anwar Sadat. Experts on the Mideast at BYU have differing opinions on the situation.

See Page 5



Universe photo by Nelson Wedsworth

Be a 'Deep Throat,' News tip, ext. 3630

You too can be a "deep throat" for the Daily Universe by calling in news tips about events and happenings on and off campus. Readers of the Universe can win a dinner for two in the weekly competition.

This week, a feature photo of a bagpiper entertaining the student body from the top of the Wilkinson Center was the winner for a BYU student. Fast action from Kim Hargan brought the Universe photographer to the scene, resulting in a front page feature photo.

Universe managing editor Daryl Gibson said Hargan, a sophomore from Eagle River, Ark., will win the dinner for two.

Gibson urged students to tip the Universe when they see anything newsworthy. News tip calls should be directed to 374-1211, ext. 3630. "As soon as you see anything happening, give us a call," he said. "Immediately counts in not only the quality of our coverage, but in the chance you have to get the prize."

U.S. District Court

New judge comments on future

By SCOTT HIGGINSON
Universe Staff Writer

Surrounded by stacks of paperwork, Judge Bruce S. Jenkins, presidential-appointed replacement for the late Judge Willis W. Ritter, answered questions and commented about his past, and his future as a U.S. District Court Judge.

Jenkins, 51, is a native of Salt Lake City and has been serving as a bankruptcy judge in the Utah district for 13 years. His appointment, filling nearly a six-month void in Utah's court system, was passed by the Senate Thursday and awaits only the signature of President Carter.

Jenkins, a large man, seemed quite comfortable discussing his background and early interest in law. He was born in Salt Lake City, May 27, 1927. "My mother was a court reporter and she was a source of interest and inspiration," he said. "I've had an ongoing interest in law."

His father, an educator, influenced Jenkins' early desires to be a professor of political science. "Until my senior year in college I anticipated teaching school somewhere and going on to get my Ph.D. as a professor in government."

But Jenkins' experience in law grew. As a young lawyer in 1962, he became a member of the Utah State Bar Association. He also served as an assistant Utah attorney general and as an assistant Salt Lake County attorney. In 1969 he was appointed to the Utah State Senate by former Gov. George D. Clyde at the age of 31.

He was later elected and then re-elected into the Senate, and served as President of the Senate in 1965.

Smiling broadly, Jenkins reminisced that while serving as President of the Senate, they began on



Judge Bruce S. Jenkins

time, ended on time and ended with the budget completely balanced.

During that time, Jenkins continued to practice law. "I practiced law to make a living and politics to make living interesting," he said.

Jenkins was selected by a five-member committee, headed by Dean Rex E. Lee of the J. Reuben Clark Law School. The committee was appointed by Utah's congressional delegation, and asked to submit five names to President Carter as candidates to fill the vacancy.

Jenkins said he thought it inappropriate to make an official comment on the controversial order filed by Judge Ritter, banning the use of news gathering devices in the Federal Building in Salt Lake City. The order is presently under appeal in the 10th Circuit Court in Denver.

"My personal attitude is one of easing the access of media to the courtroom," he said.

Judge Aldon Anderson, who now becomes Chief Judge for the U.S. District Court in Utah, agreed with Ritter, however, signed the order banning news devices in the Federal Building and surrounding areas, and is presently enforcing it.

Jenkins praised Anderson's abilities, and said he does not foresee any problems in the future concerning differences of opinion. He is planning on a conclusion that "we both can live with."

"Judge Anderson has been a personal and family friend for many, many years," he said. "We're going to have a court here that makes every effort to provide a uniform procedure in both courtrooms. It makes good sense to have a uniform kind of procedure, so the people aren't always finding differences in the courtrooms."

Together Anderson and Jenkins will select a replacement for Jenkins as bankruptcy judge, but he will receive only the work Jenkins feels he can leave to him "in good conscience."

Jenkins said the court has handled approximately 1,625 cases in the past year. "Some of them are so involved that it would take longer to explain them to my replacement than it would to finish them up myself," he said.

All that's necessary now is an official commission signed by President Carter, a swearing in, and Utah will have a new District Judge.

In the news...

More faith in economy

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans' confidence in the future of the nation's economy has risen sharply in recent weeks, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

But concern over the continuing ravages of inflation has kept many Americans wary about the economic future, the survey showed.

The telephone poll of 1,600 randomly selected adults across the country found 36 percent saying they expect the nation's economy to worsen over the next 12 months. That's down from 47 percent in the August AP-NBC News poll.

Nineteen percent said they expect the economic picture to brighten over the next year. The optimists' ranks increased by five percentage points from last month.

EPA laments farmland loss

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency announced Monday a review of its own regulations and other steps to slow down what it called the "disturbing rate" of loss to the nation's productive farmland.

EPA Administrator Douglas M. Costle said roughly 11 million acres of productive farmland have been lost to development or other uses in the last decade.

In Utah...

Orem rapes reported

Two attempted rapes were reported in Orem this weekend, and though police are investigating the suspects who fit descriptions given by the victims, no arrests have been made.

On Friday a woman returned to her home and allegedly saw a man sitting on her bed. The man is said to have tried to assault the woman, but she pushed him and fled. The man then left her apartment.

The victim described her assailant as a 26-28-year-old male Caucasian, approximately 5-11 with short, blond hair, moustache and sideburns.

On Friday at 10 a.m. an Orem woman was walking on a path adjacent to a corn field on 600 North and 400 West when two men attacked her from behind, tearing her clothing and throwing her to the ground. The victim believes the assailants left her when they heard a car coming and ran. The woman described the men as having dark hair, dark complexions and medium builds.

Detectives from the Orem City police department are investigating the incidents.

'Wymount' water main breaks

Wymount Terrace residents found themselves out of water Monday afternoon when a main water line was broken about 3 p.m. west of the BYU married student housing complex.

According to Clyde Hawkins, a member of Wymount Terrace's maintenance crew, water in the complex was expected to be off for nearly three hours while repair work was completed.

"We don't know what caused it," said R. Sears Hintz of the auxiliary maintenance department.

Two tax plans criticized

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A report critical of two major tax limitation proposals offered for Utah has been issued by the League of Women Voters.

The report examines Gov. Scott Matheson's plan to limit property taxes and a proposal to seek a constitutional amendment to limit state spending to a formula involving growth of personal income tied to population changes.

The report said Matheson's four-point tax relief proposal is inequitable and possibly unconstitutional, while it criticized the other proposal for potentially adding to government bureaucracy.

On campus...

Coed struck by car

An auto-pedestrian accident at the corner of 800 North and 200 East left a BYU coed in satisfactory condition at Utah Valley Hospital Monday. It was the second accident to occur at the intersection this month.

Peggy Strickling, a freshman in general studies from Central Point, Ore. was walking to class when she was hit by an eastbound car driven by Michael D. Hinton, 22, Orem.

Provo Police Chief Sven C. Nielsen said the driver's vision was impaired due to the glaring sun. "Both persons indicated they didn't see each other. Miss Strickling thought the car was going to stop."

"The victim was bleeding slightly and appeared to have a fractured pelvis," said Paramedic Barry Wilson.

Provo Police Officer Joseph Shirk said the intersection is a problem. "People don't yield to students and students don't look before they cross the street."

Jack Anderson rescheduled

A commitment in Washington caused the postponement of Jack Anderson lecture originally scheduled for Monday.

According to Frank Hyatt, ASBYU Academics Office representative, Anderson was detained in Washington and out of convenience, his lecture in Provo was postponed until Friday. Anderson is coming to Provo as part of a trip to Salt Lake City.

The lecture has been rescheduled for 4 p.m. Friday in the main ballroom of the Wilkinson Center.

Free Kristofferson, Coolidge tickets

Three hundred tickets to a "live concert" taping at Osmond Studios will be given away at 10 a.m. today at the Social Office on the fourth floor of the ELWC.

According to Social Office Programs Administrative Assistant Wess Larson, Osmond Studios will be taping the Osmond Brothers, Rita Coolidge and Kris Kristofferson in a "live concert."

Tickets for the taping, which will be at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, will be given away on a first-come, first-served basis. Each person may pick up a maximum of two tickets, Larson said.

Rhodes Scholar meeting planned

A meeting for students interested in applying for Rhodes Scholarships will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in A104 JKBA.

The deadline for submitting applications is Oct. 31, so applicants need to get to work on them immediately, according to Dr. Edward L. Hart, institutional representative for Rhodes Scholarships at BYU.

Somoza accepts 'U.S. cooperation' to break deadlock

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Anastasio Somoza has accepted a U.S. offer to help break the deadlock in Nicaragua's bloody civil crisis, a source close to the Nicaraguan government said Monday.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said Somoza decided to accept "the friendly cooperation of the United States government." He declined to elaborate, saying details would have to be released in Washington.

A senior U.S. diplomat disclosed earlier that the United States had urged Somoza to accept outside mediation from Latin American nations. The diplomat, who also asked not to be identified, said the message was delivered to Somoza on Saturday by President Carter's special envoy, William Jordan.

Jordan left for Panama, his former diplomatic post, after the weekend session. He returned Monday and received Somoza's answer in a 90-minute meeting with the Nicaraguan president, the source said. The U.S. Embassy declined to characterize Somoza's reply.

The latest outbreak of Nicaragua's bloody fighting was quelled Friday by Somoza's national guard. It began Sept. 9 and was led by the 300- to 400-member leftist Sandinista National Liberation Front. The Sandinistas want to end the 41-year authoritarian rule of the Somoza dynasty.

Opposition leaders and the Roman Catholic Church asked Somoza to accept mediation by Mexico, Colombia and the Dominican Republic.

But Somoza said through his private secretary that he would prefer direct talks, which opposition leaders said they will not accept.

The meeting prompted speculation that Jordan carried a message from Carter, suggesting Somoza resign. The American source, when asked if Jordan pressed for a resignation, said:

"I can only talk about U.S. standing policy, nothing more."

The source said Jordan discussed "U.S. concern over the situation, U.S. policy and what the United States expected to come out of the Organization of American States."

Political analysts said the United States feels it is essential to have outside mediation in order to stop and then reverse what was described as "the polarization of Somoza and anti-Somoza forces."

In Managua, the government said a national strike, in its fifth week, appeared to be losing momentum. There were reports that 70 percent of the businesses were open, a marked change from 85 percent closure when the strike was called Aug. 24 by business leaders demanding Somoza's resignation.

Plans program

Washington (AP)

President Carter said Monday he will soon announce new measures to promote exports, control inflation and help build a stronger U.S. economy that will support the dollar.

Carter, in a speech to international monetary leaders, said controlling inflation, boosting exports and reducing oil imports "constitute the most urgent priorities of my administration."

"We will not shrink from the hard decisions and persistent efforts that are needed. We are determined to maintain a sound dollar," Carter said in an address to the 33rd annual joint meeting of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank.

Carter did not disclose details of his upcoming export and inflation

Magazine mistake rectified

The Daily Universe made an error in this week's Monday Magazine in the story about the Provo Canyon School.

The caption under the photo stated Robert H. Crist, medical director for the school, denies all ACLU allegations. It was Jack L. Williams, administrative director of the school, who was pictured in the photo.



President Carter

programs, but it is known that in his anti-inflation plan he is considering setting formal, but voluntary, guidelines for wage and price increases in the next year.

The U.S. inflation rate has been near 10 percent so far this year — much worse than expected — and the price spiral, along with the nation's trade deficit, is considered a major cause of the dollar's slide.

Carter said his planned actions will help fulfill the pledges he made in July at the economic summit conference in Bonn, in which he vowed to restore good health to the U.S. economy as part of a global effort to help create new jobs and

reduce inflation.

"Let there be no doubt in your mind about how seriously I take these pledges that have been made on my own word of honor and on behalf of the people of the United States," he said, adding:

"My own reputation is at stake as a leader."

Carter addressed about 3,500 delegates from the 135 nations that constitute the IMF and World Bank. Questions about the health of the world economy and the strength of the dollar are high on the agenda at the four-day annual meeting.

Carter's export promotion program, which has been on the drawing boards for months, is expected to be formally announced today. Its chief thrust will be to remove paperwork and government regulations regarded as a hindrance to exports.

The aim of the program will be to reduce the U.S. trade deficit, which totalled a record \$27 billion last

year and is likely to top \$30 billion this year. The deficits are regarded as a chief cause in the fall in the value of the dollar in the past 18 months.

Earlier, Jacques de Larosiere, the IMF's managing director, said the rapid growth of the U.S. economy and the slower growth in Japan and Europe have led to serious imbalances in trade and inflation that

are the root cause of the steep decline of the dollar.

He said coordinated economic growth by the major industrial powers is more important than the rate of growth. The United States, he said, should slow its economy below the 1977 growth rate of 5 percent, while Japan and Germany must speed their development.

Students exhibit art

A collection of art accumulated by the ASBYU Culture Office will be on display now through Oct. 7 in the Wilkinson Center gallery.

Ann Hales, chairman of the gallery displays, said the art was obtained through student funds over the last few years and represents work of BYU students and the community.

Miss Hales added, "The collection is not as large as the BYU art collection which is displayed in the Harris Fine Arts Center, but it contains a good representation of the talent at BYU."

Following the Culture Office display, the art of

various prominent local artists will be featured in the gallery. The art of Larry Westover will be shown from Oct. 7-21 and the collection of Robert and Debra Carolyn will be featured Nov. 4-18.

Other artists to be featured in the gallery this semester include Jack West, Diane Stevenet and Joe and Lee Bennion, according to Miss Hales.

Also, the Culture Office is accepting applications from students wishing to display their art. Miss Hales said applications are available in the Culture Office and any student or local resident is invited to apply.

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"The Family Out of Favor"

DR. MICHAEL NOVAK

SOME OF DR. NOVAK'S THOUGHTS ON THE FAMILY

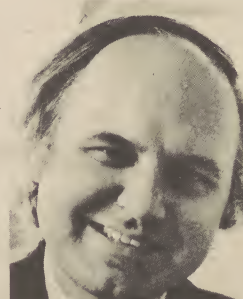
- * Political and social planning in a wise social order begin with the axiom What strengthens the family strengthens society.
- * The role of a father, a mother, and of children with respect to them, is the absolutely critical center of social force.
- * If things go well with the family, life is worth living; when the family falters, life falls apart.
- * My dignity as a human being depends perhaps more on what sort of husband and parent I am, than on any professional work I am called upon to do.
- * The family is the primary teacher of moral development.
- * If the quality of family life deteriorates, there is no "quality of life."

—From April 1976 Harper's



**REAP A RICH REWARD
AT THE
FORUM ASSEMBLY—
10 a.m.
MARRIOTT CENTER**

**QUESTION-ANSWER
SESSION IN
VARSITY THEATER
AFTER ASSEMBLY**



Country nurse's caring gains national notice

By LON WILCOX
Universe Staff Writer

There are those who believe the days of the country doctor are over. Not so in Green River, Utah.

Utah's modern country doctor is really a nurse. Susanne Marie Allen, a nurse practitioner and BYU graduate, was nominated last week for the 1978 Outstanding Young Woman of America award for her achievements in the community. She operates, with the help of a full-time LPN and part-time receptionist, the Green River Clinic, serving an area that covers Green River, Hanksville and the Lake Powell recreation area.

The clinic has treatment rooms, X-ray, an ECG machine, and a large amount of medical supplies. Prescriptions are busied down twice a day from Price, Utah. Other services are supplied by the hospital in Moab, the Utah Highway Patrol and the community.

The Green River Clinic is part of a rural health program administered by Utah Valley Hospital in Provo. Susanne lives at the clinic with her daughter, Amber, 10, a dog, Rembrandt, and a bird, Picasso. "I sometimes say that the only culture Green River has is my dog and cat," she said. She is on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Dr. Jerry Peters of Grand Junction, Colo., flies in his own plane to the clinic once a week to handle problems that may require his attention.

The entire rural health program (Green River is just one of several rural health clinics) is directed by Dr. Keith

Hooker of the UVH Emergency Room Staff. He makes routine visits to all the clinics to help with administrative and medical problems.

Susanne's staff consists of a full-time LPN (Licensed Practical Nurse), Terri Thompson, a part-time receptionist and an intern from the BYU Nurse Practitioner Program. These interns usually work with Susanne for a six week period as part of their practical training.

In addition to the X-ray and ECG facilities, she also has a laboratory complete enough to allow her to do the lab tests necessary for the routine cases.

The newest addition to the clinic is an X-ray machine. When the new X-ray facilities were completed at UVH, the X-ray department donated one of the old machines to the Green River clinic. The \$5,000 necessary to install the machine was acquired through a grant from the Randolph Hearst Foundation.

Susanne has performed many emergency duties, but not a large number of deliveries. Two weeks ago, however, she delivered a baby girl to a tourist family. "Last summer I delivered a girl to a couple who had been water skiing at Lake Powell," she recalled. "Most of my emergency deliveries are tourists. The local people seem able to time things better. Besides, all I've delivered are girls, and people seem to prefer to have boys, so they manage to have their babies at the hospital."

The part of her job that appeals to her most is the challenge of doing and

handling so many different things on a day-to-day basis.

"I really love my work and the people here," she said. "The Highway Patrol has been especially good to me. They've transported prescriptions from Price to the clinic and have given me rides in their squad cars out to the scene of accidents. They're really great."

The most common emergency cases are car accidents. "When you're way out in the middle of nowhere, and you know you're the only one that can start an IV, or administer medication, it's a humbling experience. I sometimes think it's as much my prayers as my skills that heal my patients," she said.

An air ambulance service was recently added to the area to help increase the effectiveness of the clinic's medical facilities.

But people are not Susanne's only patients. She has treated and delivered puppies, and even has a patient named after her. Green River now has a bull named Sue, one she treated for a broken leg.

"The most rewarding part of my job is the letters I receive from my patients thanking me for treatment and services," she said.



Universe photo by Lyle Stewart
Susanne Marie Allen helps Estella Ellison of Provo as she trouble-shoots medical needs from Green River to the Lake Powell recreation area. She handles anything from births for vacationers to broken bull's bones.

60 'Y' students unknown victims of hypertension

There are 60 students at BYU who are victims of a serious disorder, and they're not even aware of it.

According to Dr. Cloyd C. Hofheins, director of the MacDonald Student Health Center, these students are suffering from orthostatic hypertension, an unusual blood pressure condition that remains hidden in young people but presents a serious health problem. The only detectable symptom is an elevation of the blood pressure between sitting or lying down and standing.

Normally, the blood pressure drops slightly when a person stands.

The difficulty with the diagnosis of this condition is the lack of symptoms to alert the victim to its presence, he said. "The major reason we don't detect this condition is that we just don't always take blood pressure readings of young people in good health, and when we do, it's in a lying down or sitting position, not standing up," Hofheins said. "Besides, youth compensates for so many things. The student doesn't feel ill, so he doesn't check these things out."

The danger of this condition is the future life of the student. Those with orthostatic hypertension are subject to heart ailments at an earlier age. They could suffer a heart attack or stroke while still relatively young.

"We could take the blood pressure of every student on campus, if we needed to. But the best thing a student could do is to look into his family history," Hofheins said. "If his parents have a history of early hypertension, heart attacks or strokes, he should consider coming to the Health Center to have his blood pressure checked."

Y speaking contest planned for October

Prizes totaling \$100 will be awarded to BYU students in the Donald C. Sloan Extemporaneous Speaking Contest, sponsored by the Department of Communications, Oct. 3, 4 and 11.

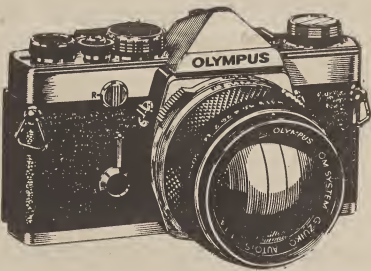
One hour prior to speaking time, contestants will draw three subjects and select one as a speech topic for a five-to-seven minute speech. Topics will be selected from national and international current events. Contestants will be judged on organization of the speech, knowledge of the topic, analysis of the topic and delivery.

Sloan established the contest in 1955 to encourage young Latter-day Saints to improve their speaking abilities. Before his death, he established a foundation which provides financial support for this contest, and for a one-semester, full-tuition scholarship for the outstanding junior in communications each year. Previous winners of the Sloan contest include Dr. Rex E. Lee, dean of the law school, and Dr. Terry Warner, former dean of the College of General Studies.

More information is available from Dr. Lavar J. Bateman, ext. 3202.

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D.C. adult book shop may lose charge card

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Master Charge emblem may soon disappear from the Olympic Baths in Washington's adult entertainment area and 10 adult book stores if a Maryland bank has its way in a brewing court battle.

Executives of the Maryland National Bank say it was all a mistake when its salesmen last year sold Master Charge membership to Alpha-Sentura Business Services Inc., which manages the businesses.

Now the bank wants to cancel the membership, which allows customers to charge purchases, because of what the establishments sell. Five are in Washington, five in Baltimore and one in Fayetteville, N.C.

Balloon 'solos' across Atlantic

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP) — It was a big deal when three adventurers crossed the Atlantic in a hot-air balloon.

James Tuschling Jr.'s balloon made the same crossing, and it didn't even have a navigator.

Tuschling, 13, launched a pair of nine-inch, helium-filled balloons this summer.

Thinking the balloons might make it to another state, Tuschling attached an address, saying, "Send your name and address and we will be pen pals."

Last week, the answer came — from Hertfordshire, England.

"Dear James," wrote Elaine Whitaker. "Your balloon has really gone a long way. My boyfriend and I found it last week ..."

"However, I don't think I would make a good pen pal as I am a 19-year-old girl."

Flashing, multi-color lights caused by light refraction

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A UFO seen by observers in four western states during the weekend has a simple explanation, says the director of Salt Lake's Hansen Planetarium.

Residents of Utah, Idaho, Colorado and Wyoming reported seeing a bright, stationary object in the northeastern sky Saturday and Sunday night that also appeared to have blinking red and green lights.

Among the observers were Utah Highway Patrol troopers, Idaho State Police officers and other law enforcement officers in Idaho, Utah and Wyoming. The Salt Lake City Federal Aviation Administration office also said it received calls about the bright light.

The center for UFO Studies in Evanston, Ill., said it received an unusually large number of reported sightings in a half-dozen states Saturday night, and that many observers also reported seeing blinking red and green lights along with a bright central object.

In Idaho, Bear Lake County Sheriff's Deputy Richard Knack said he saw the object and thought it was merely a star. He said he watched it remain stationary from just before 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. Sunday.

"It emitted white, green, red and blue light and was in the shape of a

three dimensional triangle," Knack said.

"I looked at it through binoculars. It was very clear and pretty, but I think it was sunlight caused. When I quit watching it, it had only white light, like any other star."

According to Hansen Planetarium director Mark Littman, Knack's right. Littman said he's sure that what the skywatchers saw was the star Capella, the sixth brightest star in the heavens.

Littman said the star is part of the constellation Auriga, the charioteer. Only a few of the very brightest stars rise above the horizon in the Intermountain Region, making Capella "one of the brightest stars seen in our area," he said.

The star has been rising in the northeast at about 10:45 p.m. MDT in the Salt Lake area, he said, and with continuing clear weather, should remain highly visible for the next several days.

But what about the red and green lights?

Littman said that with warm daytime temperatures and cool nights, warm air rises after dark. Different air densities in the rising air cause the light from Capella to diffract or sparkle in different colors, he said.

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Doctors reign over lawyers in 1st annual ambulance run

By LON WILCOX
Universe Sports Writer

The First Annual Ambulance Chase ended Saturday with the doctors beating the lawyers, and Dean Rex Lee of the J. Reuben Clark Law School defeating his students.

Everything began soon after 8 a.m. in the Law School parking lot as a crowd of more than 200 mingled in running attire and casual dress waiting for Elder Neal A. Maxwell of the First Quorum of the Seventy to begin the race.

"I'm glad to see that Dean Lee is following the admonition given when this law school was created," Elder Maxwell said in his opening remarks. "At that time the challenge was given to prepare students for the real world. This ambulance chase is just what they need."

Elder Maxwell then outlined a few of the rules, including, "All students must move aside for the faculty members as they fall back into the pack."

There were actually two races taking place. The contest between the doctors of Utah Valley Hospital and the faculty of the Law School was a rematch of an earlier race which the doctors won.

There was also a challenge from Dean Lee to the law students: "Any law class that has 10 or more students beat me in the race, will have a plaque erected in their honor in the law school awarding them the Order of the Fleet-foot."

The race was led by an ambulance provided by Dr. Keith Hooker of the hospital emergency room staff. Another ambulance followed the runners to give first aid to any who needed it, and a horse-drawn hearse from Berg Mortuaries provided backup support for those left behind by the ambulance.

Several celebrities took part in the race, including Dean Lee of the Law



Former BYU long-distance runner Paul Cummings chases the ambulance in winning the First Annual Ambulance Chase, which pitted BYU's law school against the staff of Utah Valley Hospital.

School, Deseret News Editor William Smart, and Chase Peterson, vice president of the University of Utah. One doctor ran the course in his surgical green uniform.

Winner of the race was Paul Cummings, 25, former BYU miler and NCAA-champion. His time was 16 minutes, 25 seconds.

Dr. Lyman Moody, a Provo cardiologist, was the first doctor across the finish line, and Dean Lee was the first lawyer. None of the law classes placed 10 students ahead of Dean Lee.

Runners of all ages competed and the youngest to finish was four years old.

drop because of the Cougars' poor showing.

Earlier last week, the Cougars showed significant strength, played No. 1-ranked San Francisco, and lost by only 2-0.

"Inexperience is our biggest problem," said Dusara. He said he is pleased with the performance of the defense, but feels the offense needs more work. The Cougars averaged only six shots a game at their opponents' goals during last week's action.

Goalkeeper Ken Wagner was a bright spot for the Cougars as he was named to the Second All-Star Team in the Viking Classic. Wagner, a native of Mexico, is now an American citizen.

Dusara's soccerists open conference play this Thursday as they take on Colorado College. Play will begin at 7 p.m. at Haws Field.

The California teams were definitely better than we were," said Dusara. The Cougars were ranked 15th in the nation going into the tournament but that ranking will probably

Cats drop four games on western soccer trip

The Cougar Soccer team encountered hard times during last weekend's Viking Classic in Fresno, Calif.

The Cats were defeated in the opening game with Santa Clara, 4-2, and were again downed by the Rebels of Las Vegas, 4-0, the same day.

The final blow to BYU came Saturday as Pomona cruised over the Cougars, 6-1.

Coach Jim Dusara said he wasn't happy with the losses but did feel "it was a most valuable experience for the team." Dusara said he felt playing "four games in four days is too heavy a schedule."

The California teams were definitely better than we were," said Dusara. The Cougars were ranked 15th in the nation going into the tournament but that ranking will probably

The Universe sports staff is slowly redeeming itself in the reader-editor football prediction poll. The staff picked four of the eight weekend games more closely than the readers, and had one tie.

Gary Child, a junior in business marketing, came closest to predicting the BYU-CSU clash but needed to go into a play-off to win. Both Child and Alan Passey were four points off the actual BYU-CSU score but Child's predictions overall in the WAC were more accurate. Child will win a free BYU sweatshirt, compliments of the Daily Universe.

	Actual	Readers	Editors
BYU	32	*28	26
CSU	6	17	17
Wyoming	3	12	*12
Texas	17	35	30
UNLV	0	*15	14
New Mexico	24	20	17
San Diego St.	24	33	33
UTEP	31	10	10
Utah	25	*13	10
Houston	42	26	24
Fresno St.	22	10	*17
Utah St.	45	18	26
Michigan	28	22	*21
Notre Dame	14	20	15
USC	24	19	*28
Alabama	14	23	20

WEEK'S TOTAL 3 1-tie 4
TO-DAY TOTAL 11 1-tie 6

*Asterisks reveal closest prediction

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Sports The Daily Universe

Cage statistician, batgirls sought for '78-'79 year

All women interested in serving as statisticians for the 1978-'79 BYU basketball squad should plan to attend an orientation meeting Thursday.

According to Frank Arnold, head basketball coach, the meeting will be at 3 p.m. in the Cougar Room of the Marriott Center. "All those interested should have the hours between 3-6 p.m., Monday through Friday, free," Arnold said.

Arnold added that a short resume of past experience should be prepared for the meeting.

Batgirls sought

Baseball coach Gary Pullins has announced an orientation meeting for all BYU coeds interested in being batgirls for the 1979 baseball season.

The meeting has been set for Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Varsity Baseball Field, situated between the Marriott Center and the BYU Stadium.

"All girls interested should plan on attending the meeting," Pullins said. "If they cannot attend, they should see Ann Jackson between 8 and 12 a.m. in the baseball office."

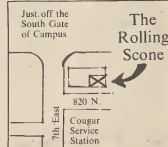
Interviews for the positions will be held next week, Pullins said.

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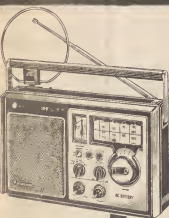


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Experts question Begin's statement

By DONNA ROUVIERE
Universe Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles dealing with the outlook after the Mideast talks conducted by President Carter. Part one ran in Monday Magazine.

Under the Camp David summit agreements made between Israel's premier Menachem Begin and Egypt's Anwar Sadat, Israel would be required to give up lands conquered during the 1967 Mideast war.

In the days following the signing of the peace documents, Begin has made several public statements which indicate his interpretation of the agreements is different than Sadat's. Experts on the Mideast at BYU have differing opinions on what Begin's meaning in the statements he has made have really been.

"If the areas Israel gained in the 1967 war were taken away, Israel would be at a tremendous military disadvantage," says Dr. David C. Montgomery, professor of history who specializes in Near East studies. "Now it has a military advantage, but if those lands were taken away, it would be indefensible."

"Nobody believes Israel is going to withdraw," says Omar Kader, supervisor of the Social Science Advisement Center. Kader, of Arabian ancestry, has

Knesset in the next few days. "I anticipate the removal of the settlements," says Stan A. Taylor, coordinator for the International Relations program and the Center for International and Area Studies.

Statements by Begin in the week following the peace agreements have caused worldwide questioning about his credibility because they seemingly contradict the peace documents. Begin, elected on his hard-line, no-compromise position on the Arabs, made a considerable turnaround in the agreements, according to some analysts, and his later statements seemed to be a return to his former position. What is Begin really like? And what are his motives in the verbal flip flops he has taken in the last week?

"Begin is an enigma," says Melvin P. Mabey, professor of political science. "I can't imagine with his definite stance on the settlements in the West Bank that he would go through with Camp David, but he did. Begin will never accept the PLO. It would almost be undermining his personal integrity to do so." Mabey is concerned about the "marked difference between Begin's interpretation of the agreement and Sadat" made in speeches by the Israeli leader in the last week, and bases much of his negative appraisal of the summit talks on Begin's conduct.

Kader says, though, "Don't watch what Begin is saying. Watch what he does."

Ludlow agrees. "We're dealing with Oriental societies. A lot of Oriental philosophy is involved. The Orientals use a lot of rhetoric, throw up a lot of smoke screens." Begin's apparent hostility toward and hugs for Sadat are not necessarily contradictory, he says. "In Oriental culture, it's part of the game."

Montgomery doesn't take Begin's contradictions seriously. "Begin needs to change his tone to gain support at home. The same product has to be marketed differently in different situations. But it's still the same product."

Taylor feels the same way. "We live in an age where very few heads of state speak for states," he remarked. "Begin is in that position. He has a domestic political base. He has to go home now and sell that base. I'm not alarmed at Begin seemingly altering some of the arrangements. I'm sure he has explained to Sadat that there are certain domestic goals he has to placate. And there's a danger they may not go along. We've got to understand Begin has got a desperate political situation. The talking he has done is a lot of atmospherics."

"Begin does not have enough votes now, but there is a likelihood he will be able to bring the Knesset along. Clearly Begin has support at home. He's come a long way. And he has done it sincerely."

As premier, Begin has been "a little more gifted" with a broader perspective. He has been more sensitive to the broader picture than to narrow interests. He realizes he needs more than the support of his party, Ludlow commented.

Whereas Begin's challenge has been domestic politics, Sadat's has been the Arab bloc.

"Israel can get along without the other Arab states," Montgomery asserts. "But can Egypt afford to get along without the other Arab states?"

12 finalists

Students to select '79 queen

Twelve coeds have been selected as finalists in the BYU Homecoming Queen contest which concludes Wednesday.

The 12 finalists, who were announced by last year's queen, Lyndia Lyman Bassett, will participate in the Homecoming Pageant Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the main ballroom. ELWC, according to Susan Paxman, Women's Office vice president.

The finalists include Loree Bascom, a junior in music from Orem; Janis Beaton, a sophomore in elementary education from Burbank, Calif.; Gail Bendoski, a junior in public relations from Nephi; Joan Bullard, a senior in elementary education from Penrose, N.C.; Margo Jensen, a senior music major from Caldwell, Idaho, and Teri Jeppson, a junior in elementary education.

Others include Annellen King, a junior in elementary education from Las Vegas, Nev.; Leslie Rae Kingston, a senior in CDPK from Cour d'Alene, Idaho; Lorraine Low, a senior music major from West Lafayette, Ind.; Maria Miner, a junior in communications from Long Beach, Calif.; Brenda Sanford, a senior in interpersonal communications from Las Vegas, Nev.; and Pammy Sylvestre, a junior in mechanical engineering from Sacramento, Calif.



Twelve Homecoming queen finalists were selected Friday night. From left, they are (bottom row) Janis Beaton, Lorraine Low, Maria Michelle Miner, Brenda Sanford, Gail Bendoski, and Leslie Rae Kingston, (top row) Pammy Sylvestre, Loree Bascom, Joan Bullard, Annellen King, Margo Jensen and Teri Jeppson.

Each of the finalists will have a final interview with the judges, and at the pageant they will participate in an evening gown and talent competition," Miss Paxman said.

Students may vote this week for their favorite among the 12 finalists. Voting booths are set up in the Wilkinson Center and the Harold B. Lee Library and will remain there until the pageant Wednesday evening.

Forum assembly features speaker on family roles

A nationally syndicated columnist and religion professor will discuss "The Family Out of Favor" at the 10 a.m. Forum assembly today in the Marriott Center.

Michael Novak, a Ludden-Watson Distinguished Professor of Religion at Syracuse University, will explore the idea of government involvement in the family with emphasis on the family as an important mediating institution.

In a recent Harper's magazine article, Novak said, "Government is beginning to pay greater attention to the family but there are dangers in this attention. Government ought not to do for the family what the family can do for itself."

As a columnist, Novak writes twice a week for the Washington Star Syndicate. He is also an adjunct scholar of the American Enterprise Institute in Washington D.C. and a consultant to government, labor, corporations and educational institutions.

In his speech, Novak will discuss four questions: Why has political theory neglected the family? Do parents undertake special services for the human race which ought to be rewarded by the state? What is the role of having a family in the moral life of a man and woman? Is there only one ideal family tradition?

Novak has been the author of 20 books and dozens of articles and chapters in books and monographs.

"Everything hinges on how badly Israel wants peace."

studied the Mideast extensively, specializing in the study of terrorism.

However, Victor L. Ludlow, assistant professor of ancient scriptures, says the Israelis have gotten more liberal toward peace in the last few years. "I think it's different now from 1973. Enough Israelis realize they're going to have to compromise. The defense budget for Israel isn't public, but it's estimated at around \$500 per year per person, more than any other country in the world. Israelis see the world, and they want more of what it has to offer."

"Everything hinges on how badly Israel wants peace," Taylor sums up.

The trend of Israel's recent foreign policy, far from being withdrawal from occupied areas, has been to establish new settlements in the Sinai, the West Bank, and the Gaza Strip. "If you're an Arab, you look upon the settlements as Israeli expansion," Kader says. "If you're an Israeli, you look upon them as developing your frontier. They are symbolic of the direction Israel might be going. Anything beyond the 1947 boundaries is. It's a critical issue."

Whether the settlements will be removed according to Sadat's demands will be decided by the

New Learning Services director announced by Y

Dr. Monte F. Shelley of Orem has been named director of Learning Services at BYU, according to BYU Academic Vice President Robert K. Thomas.

In his new position, Shelley is responsible for all campus services which support instruction in classroom and non-classroom settings. The Learning Services area includes Audio Visual Services, Computer Teaching Services, Instructional Graphics and a number of learning resource centers around campus. The Learning Services Center helps prepare students for General Education requirements. Teacher Evaluation Services are also included, Thomas said.

All of these functions were recently consolidated under the newly established Learning Services organization to better meet the needs of the university, he said.

Shelley came to BYU in 1977 where he has been concurrently serving as director of the Computer Teaching Research Center, assistant to the director of the David O. McKay Institute of Education and associate director of BYU's General Education program. He will continue to hold the latter position.

The Holbrook, Ariz., native is presently an evaluation consultant with the Utah State Board of Education and is a member of the American Educational Research Association and the National Council on Measurement and Evaluation.

He received his bachelor of science degree in psychology from BYU in 1973, graduating magna cum laude. He received his master's degree in educational psychology from the University of Wisconsin in 1975 and his doctoral degree in instructional psychology from BYU in 1977.

At summer camp

Y cadet fliers earn top honors

By BETSY DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

After weeks of physical and mental exertion to excel, two BYU Air Force ROTC cadets received a Commandant's Award at summer training camp.

Capt. John R. Patrick, assistant professor of aerospace studies, said this means each was the "most outstanding student at that particular field training encampment."

The honored cadets are Tim G. Corder, a junior from Orem, majoring in civil engineering, and Garth (Brad) B. Wright, a junior from Bellevue, Wash., majoring in zoology.

Patrick said Corder's summer training was at McClellan Air Force Base, Calif., for a six-week period, and Wright's four week training period was spent at McCord Air Force Base, Wash.

Neither student was reared in a military environment, but both grew up enchanted with the idea of one day being able to fly.

Corder said, "I've always wanted to fly. It's been a childhood dream. Jet aircraft has always fascinated me, and military precision has always intrigued me."

Corder applied for a pilot-training slot and was accepted. After passing the final physical, he'll enter the flight training program.

Wright said, "My goal is to get into medical school at the University of Washington." He added that he also hopes to be able to fly.

Wright would like to get into flight medicine. He explained, "I'm excited about the program. I'd like to eventually get involved with the Space Shuttle."

Wright attended a four-week camp because he is involved in the four-year ROTC program. The six-week camp covers academics which the two-year cadet would otherwise miss during his shortened program.

The training camp that Wright attended involved physical, athletic and leadership training.

Wright explained that the leadership training involved rotating positions twice each week, and it was necessary "to be on your toes at all times and prepared to step right into new positions."



Col. Niles T. Elwood presents the Commandant's Award to Tim G. Corder, a junior from Orem majoring in civil engineering, and Garth "Brad" B. Wright, a junior from Bellevue, Wash., majoring in zoology.

He added, "Most of the BYU students did well in this category. I think because of the priesthood leadership training one receives in the church."

Both Corder and Wright served missions for the LDS Church; Corder went to Norway, while Wright served in Germany.

Wright said that when he received the award he was "proud that someone from the Y got it — I wanted us represented."

Corder's camp had many of the same type of activities that Wright's

camp had. He was also briefed on military life and customs and career orientation.

He said the career orientation was especially beneficial. "I got a good picture of the possibilities," he said.

There were five cadets from BYU in Corder's flight (group of 18 men) and all five lasted through the program.

According to Wright, "We had various awards from all encampments, and this shows the quality of the ROTC program here at BYU."

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Daily Bulletin

Meetings

The **BYU Lacrosse** team will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the home of Coach Gordon Dickens, 195E. 900 South, Orem. If you can't make it but are interested, call 225-3182.

BYU Chemistry Dept. is sponsoring a seminar today featuring Kamuhio Maruyama, 5:15 p.m., 248 MARB. His subject is "Synthesis of Heterocycles by Photochemical Reaction of Imines."

An **orientation meeting** for graduating seniors, recent graduates and post-graduates interested in the Danworth Graduate Fellowship will be held today at 4:15 p.m., 349 ELWC.

The **BYU Counseling Center** is offering a program to students who want to combat feelings of depression and discouragement. The first meeting will be held today from 4-5 p.m., C-235 ASB. For more information, contact Mike Maughan, ext. 4062 or Sydney Everson, 375-0670.

Money Available

The **Provo Rotary Club** is offering a total of \$1,000 to students involved with research projects. Interested students should submit a one-page application containing a description of the proposed research, an itemized budget, address and telephone number, signature of a faculty sponsor and a schedule indicating when research will be performed. Applications should be submitted to Leo Vernon, A-333 ASB by Oct. 4. For more information, call ext. 3689.

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Daily Universe - room 117 ELWC, Ext. 2897 or 374-1301. Open 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday.

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Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10:30 a.m. the first day ad run wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES RESPECTIVE AS OF WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1, 1978. Copy deadline 10:30 a.m. 1 day before date of publication.

Cash Rates - 3 lines minimum

1 day, 3 lines	\$4.00
3 days, 3 lines	\$10.00
5 days, 3 lines	\$15.00
10 days, 3 lines	\$25.00

Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

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- 03 Instruction & Training
- 04 Special Notices
- 05 Insurance
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- 42 Used Cars

8-Help Wanted. Cont.

- Exp. shingler wanted. After school & Sat. \$4.25/hr. Phone 374-3803 ext. 2897.
- 2 girl Miller apt. contract. 195 E. 600 N. Call 225-1390 or 377-3636.
- GIRLS-Contract 4 sale. \$80/mo. Walk to campus. 1035 E. 600 N. Call 374-8854 after 5.
- 1 or 2 Helman Hall Mens contract. 195 E. 600 N. Call 225-1390 or 377-3636.
- Men's D.T. contract for sale. 12 mo's rent free. Leave message. 375-5089. Bob.
- 16-Rooms for rent. Artist looking for small rm. to paint in. No plumbing or fr. necessary. 375-0073. Dave.
- 17-Unfurn. Apts. Pleasant Grove 2 bdrm apt. \$160. Call 785-5230.
- 4 bdrm. Well kept up. Lrg living rm. Fireplace, dining room, storage room. 2 bks from U. Share swimming pool & tennis courts. \$65/mo. incl. util. Call 375-7169.
- APPLY NOW 11 openings. No experience required. \$5.00 per hr. 2nd shift. 10:00-6:00. Necessary. Call 375-1634 between 1 pm & 5 pm.
- 10-Sales Help Sales help needed to sell maternity insurance. Demand is too great! Excellent commission. Call Gary Ford at 224-5150. Not an Associate.
- 77-7330. If no answer call 224-4788.
- MATERNITY My portfolio includes every product available. Choose which one suits your needs. Call 224-4788. T. Harrison. 224-3707 even.
- 100,000 TERM LIFE INSURANCE SCOTT RANDALL 225-3386 or 224-5150
- Wanted to buy your wife/husband or loved one when your term is up! \$100,000 term insurance for \$17.50/mo. on your own time. 375-7900.
- WANTED: SUPER SALESMEN! \$15,000 commission on your own time. 375-7900.
- STARS Salesperson-Closers I need 3-4 sales closers for a nat'l. ad. in the recreational field. Leads furnished. Opportunity for advancement. Only those requiring 30 M per year need apply. Call Mr. Hendel at 1-264-3612, 1-521-7411 or 224-5150.
- Earn \$3-8 hr. part or full-time jobs available. Excellent opportunity for students. 375-2548 bet. 2 & 6 pm. Mon-Fri.
- WANTED: SUPER SALESMEN! \$15,000 commission on your own time. 375-7900.
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14-Contracts for Sale

- Men's Apt. Home with lots of space & parking. \$60/mo. 785-0552 or 785-0179.
- ATTENTION STUDENTS FREE RENT For Sept. at Autumn Manor For anyone signing a contract through April \$56. Mo. plus deposit. Incl. fireplace, swimming pool, bar-Sk. Mo. laundry facilities. 350 S. 900 W. 377-1555
- SEPT. RENT FREE Anderson Apts. Men Fall/Winter \$40/mo. 214 N. 900 E. 375-1133 or 375-1149.
- MEN: Apt. for 3 in the Provo area. 972 per month. Call 375-4076
- I need 2 male roommates for my new plunkly firm. 3 bdrm home in Orem. Have your own bdrm for \$100/mo. LHS standards 224-6330.
- Basement apt. Opening for 1 bdrm. \$80/mo. incl. util. Call 375-0934.
- THE MARKAY GRL - Would you rather spend your money on clothes than high rent but want a luxury apt. for Fall & Winter? Try THE MARKAY. 4 b. 100 E. 375-5101. 865 + lights.
- CINDA LEE APES 2 openings in new 4 bdrm apt. 2 bks. off campus. 366 E. 600 N. 377-2933 or 375-0434 or 375-0621.
- MARSH APTS. We have 3 openings for girls. 4 to an apt. \$60/mo. 464 N. 1100 E. Call 375-0361.
- Students: 3 bdrm duplex in Silver Shadown area. \$100/mo. incl. util. Call 375-0361.
- Boy's apt. for 3. \$40/mo. + utilities. Call 375-0361.
- 1 vacancy men. Fireplace. Close to campus. \$65/mo. 733 N. 600 E. 374-6961.
- Couple: mobile home for rent. \$130/mo. 375-0434 or 375-0621.
- Closest of all. Furn. apt. for men. Util. \$40. \$60/mo. 375-0361.
- BOBET LEE APES. Call Jay or Tim. 5-6 p.m. at 375-5637.
- 1 opening Men's bdm. apt. newly remodeled. 3 bks. off campus. \$62.50 each. 225-6721.
- Couple: 1000 sq. ft. apt. for rent. Close to "Y". \$185. Util. Pd. Call 375-0464.
- Fellow, apt. edge of Campus. Newly decorated, newly carpeted 375-2343.
- Mens and women's 3 & 4 bdrm openings. Call today at 377-8700.
- 19-Roommate Wanted 2 openings in 4 bdrm apt. Private room. \$62.50 each. 225-6721.
- Want to live in a house? 2 male roommates needed. \$65/mo. + util. 375-1955 aft. 5.
- Share beautiful spacious bedroom with fireplace. 370/mo. Kitchen privileges. Call Susan at 377-5311. 135 E. 200 N. Provo.

18-Furn. Apts. cont.

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- Share beautiful spacious bedroom with fireplace. 370/mo. Kitchen privileges. Call Susan at 377-5311. 135 E. 200 N. Provo.

20-Houses for Rent

- NICE furnished home for rent to boys \$60. Great location near campus. 785-0571.
- 22-Homes for Rent NO NEED TO ASK for an apt. at Universe Want Ads direct. 374-1301.
- \$5,900 3 bdrm mobile home with new carpeting. MARTENSEN REALTY 224-3334.
- \$30,000 New Provo bdrm with main laundry & sewing room. Carpet. Lots of storage. MARTENSEN REALTY 224-3334.
- TRANSFERRED OWNERS Delightful 4 level with family room off the kitchen. Fenced back yard. Automatic garage opener & roof. 3 bdrm. 2 bath. 1000 sq. ft. MARTENSEN REALTY 224-3334
- 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car mobile home. 1042 sq. ft. storage shed included. 377-8848
- MOTHER-IN-LAW APPT. 1 bdrm. New Central Over-level. 2 bdrm. off g. bds. apt. incl. util. 225-7878.
- 26-Lots & Acreage Affordable land for the small investor. Call 375-1837.
- 36-Farm & Garden Produce Apples for sale: \$6 per bushel. Lowest prices. 15 per lb. Call 225-1322.
- 23-Miscellaneous for Sale UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds of new fabric at 1/2 price. Fabrics center 763 Columbia Lane. Provo. 375-3177.
- AAR TRADING CENTER 402 W. Center. 374-8273. We repair all makes and sell vacuum cleaners.
- Hoover Vacuums, lowest prices. Good selection. Big savings. Don't pay more. Wakefields.
- 10 apd. bicycles \$49.95. \$59.95. \$69.95. \$79.95. \$89.95. \$99.95. \$109.95. \$119.95. \$129.95. \$139.95. \$149.95. \$159.95. \$169.95. \$179.95. \$189.95. \$199.95. \$209.95. \$219.95. \$229.95. \$239.95. \$249.95. \$259.95. \$269.95. \$279.95. \$289.95. \$299.95. \$309.95. \$319.95. \$329.95. \$339.95. \$349.95. \$359.95. \$369.95. \$379.95. \$389.95. \$399.95. \$409.95. \$419.95. \$429.95. \$439.95. \$449.95. \$459.95. \$469.95. \$479.95. \$489.95. \$499.95. \$509.95. \$519.95. \$529.95. \$539.95. \$549.95. \$559.95. \$569.95. \$579.95. \$589.95. \$599.95. \$609.95. \$619.95. \$629.95. \$639.95. \$649.95. \$659.95. \$669.95. \$679.95. \$689.95. \$699.95. \$709.95. \$719.95. \$729.95. \$739.95. \$749.95. \$759.95. \$769.95. \$779.95. \$789.95. \$799.95. \$809.95. \$819.95. \$829.95. \$839.95. \$849.95. \$859.95. \$869.95. \$879.95. \$889.95. \$899.95. \$909.95. \$919.95. \$929.95. \$939.95. \$949.95. \$959.95. \$969.95. \$979.95. \$989.95. \$999.95. \$1009.95. \$1019.95. 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World LDS Church speech topic

"Around the World in Eighty Minutes," a look at the LDS Church in an international setting, will be presented at the Alumni College Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Alumni House.

Dr. Spencer J. Palmer, director of the BYU Center for International and Area Studies, will lead the discussion of the growth of the LDS Church worldwide and will add comments about Asia. He will be joined by three area coordinators from the center: Dr. Thomas E. Lyon Jr., who will cover Latin America; Dr. David C. Montgomery, coordinator of the newly established Near Eastern Studies program; and Dr. Douglas F. Töbler of European Studies.

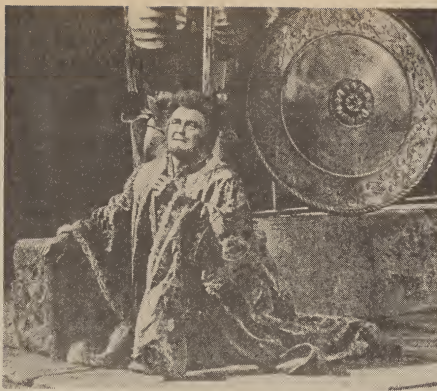
The four BYU professors will devote the 80-minute period to an overview of their research into the effects of Mormonism around the world and will include recent developments, challenges, opportunities and

obstacles which face the Mormon missionary effort. Some ideas about future church programs overseas will conclude the discussion.

Palmer is also a professor of history and religion at BYU and serves as director of World Religions in the Religious Studies Center. He attended Eastern Arizona College, graduated from BYU in 1948, and was awarded master's and doctoral degrees from the University of California at Berkeley in 1958 and 1964. He taught at UC Berkeley from 1959 to 1961 and then joined the BYU faculty in 1962.

He has done extensive research and written several books and 20 articles on Asian subjects.

The BYU Alumni College is open to all alumni, parents, friends and students of BYU. Admission is by season ticket, good through fall and winter semesters, or by single event tickets at a nominal cost.



John Vickers, tenor, plays the title role in Verdi's 'Otello,' to be telecast Tuesday at 7 p.m. on KBYU-TV, Ch. 11.

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Girls
go crazy
about
flowers.

BYU UNIVERSITY AND 375 NORTH
THE FLOWER BASKET

'Otello' opera to air today

The Metropolitan Opera's "Live from the Met" series will premiere its 1978-79 season tonight with a performance of 'Otello,' Verdi's masterpiece of jealousy and love. The program will be aired at 7 p.m. on KBYU-TV, Ch. 11.

by James Levine, music director of the Metropolitan Opera.

Adapted from Shakespeare's masterpiece "Othello," Verdi's opera is the tragic story of a Moorish, general caught between his love for his gentle wife, Desdemona, and his uncontrollable jealousy.

Singing the principal roles in the opera will be soprano Renata Scott as Desdemona, tenor Jon Vickers as Otello, and baritone Cornell MacNeil as Iago. Other members of the cast are Jean Kraft as Emilia, Raymond Gibbs as Cassio, Andrea Velis as Rodrigo, and James Morris as Lodovico. The opera will be conducted

by James Levine, music director of the Metropolitan Opera. Adapted from Shakespeare's masterpiece "Othello," Verdi's opera is the tragic story of a Moorish, general caught between his love for his gentle wife, Desdemona, and his uncontrollable jealousy.

Verdi, after sixteen years of retirement, was lured back to music by some of his close friends and associates. His love for Shakespeare plus a collaboration with the noted composer and poet, Arrigo Boito, led to the production and grand premiere of "Otello" at La Scala, Milan, on February 5, 1887.

Musical auditions planned

Auditions for the soft-rock musical "Pinocchio" are scheduled today and Thursday from 6 to 10:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theater, according to composer Neil Newell.

Auditioners should prepare a two-to-four minute scene that will reflect their musical abilities, and sign up for an audition time on the bulletin board outside the Theater and Cinematic Arts office, D580, HFAC.

The machine washes your record with a mixture of alcohol and distilled water and then gently vacuums the solution off the surface of the record and leaves it clean as new. One word of warning. The Keith Monk's record cleaning machine won't help scratched records. In a few instances where records are both scratched and very dirty, the scratches have become filled in with dirt and may actually be more noticeable after cleaning. But for scratched records there is another answer which we will explain if you want to do something about it.

The Keith Monk's record machine at Allen's.

FROM THE SOUND CHAMBER

By BOB ALLEN



AT LAST, A COMPLETELY CLEAN RECORD

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The machine washes your record with a mixture of alcohol and distilled water and then gently vacuums the solution off the surface of the record and leaves it clean as new. One word of warning. The Keith Monk's record cleaning machine won't help scratched records. In a few instances where records are both scratched and very dirty, the scratches have become filled in with dirt and may actually be more noticeable after cleaning. But for scratched records there is another answer which we will explain if you want to do something about it.

The Keith Monk's record machine at Allen's.



36 N. University
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RETAIL CLUB

Join Saturday's fieldtrip to SLC's bi-annual market featuring Spring mannequin at Tri-Arc Travel Lodge. Departure time is 3 p.m. Meet with your cars in north ASD parking lot loop. Riders bring some gas money. We'll return home at 8:30 p.m. Club membership is still open. Prospective members welcome to join fieldtrip. Further info: Dan Bishop 224-0221.

SW CLUB

All those interested in joining a club full of fun, good times, and sisterhood, feel free to come to our Open House Wednesday at 7:30 in the Skyroom. Members be there promptly at 8:30. Wear your T-shirts Wednesday to school. Don't forget our football and softball games tonight. Call Clare for times.

SHOGI AND GO CLUB

Our club meeting will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 301 TMCB. All those interested in learning or playing GO are welcome to attend.

SKI RACING CLUB

Meeting this Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in 262 SFH. All serious skiers encouraged to come.

SKIDIVERS AT BYU

Meeting Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. at Pleasant View Chapel, 650 E. Stadium Ave. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. "Look with your understanding, find what you already know, and you will see the way to fly." — Jonathan Livingston Seagull.

SOCIETY FOR ASIAN STUDIES

Come and learn about the study and travel opportunities available in Asia. Thursday at 3:00 p.m. in 375 ELWC. Refreshments will be served.

SPORTSCAR CLUB

Autocross this Saturday at 11:00 a.m. in the West Stadium Parking Lot. First race of the year. Everyone is invited to race and just watch. You only race against people in your class and there's a class for every car. Come on out and join the fun.

UNION SQUARES

If you enjoy Mainstream Square Dancing, and all levels of Round Dancing, then come check out Union Squares. "Lucky" Packer will be down from SLC tonight for an enjoyable evening of Round and Square Dancing. Nominations for officers tonight. Join us at 7:30 p.m. in 375 ELWC. Call 375-0165 for info or rides. Don't forget the State festival next week.

VAKINOM

Everyone interested in rushing Vakinhoma come to the Open House tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Skyroom, ELWC. Members: Be there at 6:00 p.m. and remember last night for dues is Wednesday. Also bring an extra dollar. Any questions, call Connie 374-5488.

Fine Arts Events

Drama auditions
"Pinocchio," Thursday and Thursday from 6 to 10:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theater. Prepared scene, prior audition sign-up required.
Mask Club: "Impromptu" Tuesday from 2 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. in F334 HFAC.

Movies
Variety Theater: "The Odessa File," 3:30, 6:30 and 9 p.m. daily. Admission 75 cents.
Film Society: "Maltese Falcon," 7:30 Thursday in 440 MARB. Admission 50 cents.
International Cinema, Thursday in 184 JKB: "The Medium," 5:15 p.m.; "The White Reindeer," 6:50 p.m.; "Kwaidan," 8:15 p.m.

Music
Synthesis and Wind Ensemble concert at 8 p.m. in delong Concert Hall, HFAC. No admission charge, prior ticket pickup.
Classical guitarist Larry Snitzler in concert, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the delong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Humanities
Post Keith Wilson will present a lecture and reading at 3 p.m. in A190 JKBA.

Boston Pops, pianist to perform on KBYU

South African pianist Steven De Groote will join Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra on "Evening at Pops," to be aired today and Friday at 9 p.m. on KBYU-TV, Ch. 11.

The highlight of the evening will be De

Groote's performance of Prokofiev's Piano Concerto No. 3 in C major, op. 26. The 24-year-old De Groote, winner of the 1977 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, has been hailed as a pianist with "great technical skills, agility, flexibility, sensitivity, nuance, delicacy and power."
De Groote was born into a family in which, for three generations, almost every member has been a professional musician.
"Father's side of the family was filled with musicians," explained the young virtuoso. "My grandmother was a composer in Brussels and she won the Prix de Rome. My grandfather gave voice lessons to the King of Belgium. Well, you see, there was a lot of music."
De Groote became a finalist in the 1976 Leventritt Competition and was the only artist from over 270 applicants to win the 1977 Young Concert Artists International Audition.

Club Notes

ATTENTION ALL CLUB PRESIDENTS

Applications for Friday Night Live and the Organizations Review Board are available for any registered club or organization. Applications may be picked up at 457 ELWC.

ARMENIANS

Armenians, non-Armenians, and RM's from an Armenian speaking mission: Remember our first meeting is this Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 313 Widdow. We are going to organize and elect officers. For more info call George, 374-6872 or Ohanes, 375-0271.

ASSOCIATION OF SCIENCE FICTION AND FANTASY

Rebels, trekkers, aliens: If you know where the float is being built, go there. If not, go to 278 JKB at 7 p.m. and you will be transported. May the Force be with you.

AUNO

Anyone interested in joining Auno, please attend the Open House this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Dining Mezzanine, third floor, ELWC. All activities need to be there at 7 p.m. in best dress. Please bring dues! Any questions, Call Jill, 375-2418. Hobo Party with ASA tonight. Bring can of meat and can of vegetables. Meet at the Cougar at 8:30 p.m.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

We'll be meeting Tuesday in 386 ELWC at 7:30 to share with Pastor Holden as he continues his talks on Christian Maturity.

BLUE KEY

Meeting tonight at 8:15 in 379 ELWC will be a faculty lecture. Remember your dues. New members bring your completed applications. Interviews will be held after the meeting. Interested Jrs. and Sns. welcome.

CHESS AND CHECKERS CLUB

Thanks to all who participated in our Fall Tournament and made it a big success. The prizes and final standing will be announced this Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 561 ELWC, so everyone should be there.

EXPOSITS OF SPECULATIVE FICTION

We will be holding our meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 116 JKB. If you're interested in fantasy and science fiction, we invite you to come.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

Meeting this Thursday at 10 a.m. in 190B GB. We will be discussing plans for an Oct. 14 excursion to Lehman Caves, Nev. For more info call Deanna, 373-2650.

GERMAN FOLK DANCE CLUB

Folk dancers, come join us for an hour of German culture and fun folk dance. Meetings today from 6:30-8:30 in 245 ELWC and Thursday from 5-6 in 179 JSB. It's a great way to meet people and take a break from studies.

HEALTH SCIENCE STUDENT ORGANIZATION

This Thursday at 10 a.m. in 235 RB, Dr. Hurley and Dr. Barger of the Health Science faculty will address us on health opportunities.

JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION - HILLEL

Jewish students, you will need tickets to attend High Holy Services at Koi Amph in SLC. For further info call Jean, 375-2686.

KARATE CLUB

Shotokan Karate Club will be meeting on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 8-10 p.m. and on Saturday from 8-10 a.m. in 541 SFH. Everyone welcome, no experience necessary.

POLYNESIAN CLUB

Our first meeting of the semester will be this Wednesday at 7:30 in the Banquet Hall, JSB. We welcome anyone interested in Polynesian cultures. For further info call Susan, 375-1358.

QUOTATION COLLECTORS' CLUB

Need good thoughts for a talk? Call Gary and say which topics you want quotations on. Meet in 371 ELWC on Wednesday anytime between 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

RANGE/WILDLIFE CLUBS

You'll come to our opening social Wednesday from 5:30-10:00 p.m. at Vivian Park up Provo Canyon. There's a \$2.00 admission for club members, all others \$2.50.

Classified Ads

- 72 Maverick Grabber, About 25 MPG, A/C & radio. \$1,000/offer. MUST SELL. 377-6985.
- 76 Datsun 710, 4-sp., 4dr. Mechanically sound. 54,000 mi. CALL 375-8660.
- 1977 KZ-400, Mint cond. Many extras. Best offer. Call 375-2531.
- 70 Dodge Charger, ps/pb chrome wheels good cond. Call 224-6078.
- 72 Datsun 1200, New tires & battery. Runs well. \$575/offer. 225-1927.
- 1976 Cadillac Coup de Ville. Basic transportation. Make offer. Call 374-8861.

American Cancer Society

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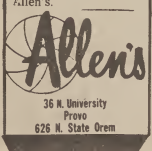
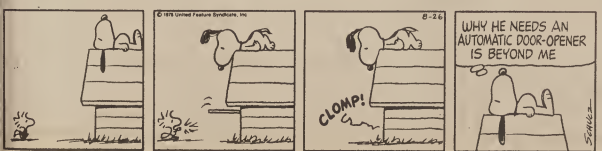
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For more info, call BYU ext. 4574

The Daily Universe



Brigham Young University

OPINION—COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe

TV: Sex, not violence dominates new season

As a new television season is launched, the networks have taken the action off the streets and into the bedroom. The violence that has dominated television shows for the last few years has given way to the exploitation of sex on the tube.

For years, pressure groups have pushed the networks into toning down video violence. Now they have a new problem on their hands. Prime time's blue hue is a carefully calculated replacement for the old blood-red one, according to Newsweek magazine.

TV is hydraulic, according to the head of one TV watchdog group. You push down violence and up pops exploitative sex.

Sex has been creeping onto the screen slowly, but little by little the old ground rules are disappearing and eventually there will be no limits to the amount of television titillation.

Remember when Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore had twin beds? They never lacked for laughs and their ratings were high, but they didn't resort to sex to make the show palatable. Then there was "Love Lucy." When Lucy was expecting a baby, she had to substitute a euphemism for the word "pregnant."

Today there isn't much that isn't said. It is just a matter of what is seen on the screen. And that too, is getting more and more licentious. "Three's Company" is an example of the kinky series that lure viewers. Homosexuality is legitimized as acceptable, and even desirable social behavior.

If the saturation of sex on the screen only had the effect of making TV shows cheap and gaudy there wouldn't be much to fuss about. But there is substantial literature in the field of psychology which indicates that the repeated viewing of anti-social behavior increases the viewer's inclination to behave likewise.

Sex and violence are legitimized and glamorized through repeated viewing, according to Dr. Victor Cline, a prominent psychologist from the University of Utah who has done extensive research on the effects of anti-social behavior viewed on television.

Private citizens have tried to prove the negative effects of beds and blood in recent court cases, but it is extremely difficult for an individual to win against the powerful legal forces that most networks have.

An example is the "Born Innocent" case, in which a mother tried to sue NBC for negligence. Her daughter was raped just days after the controversial NBC show "Born Innocent" depicted a teenage girl being raped brutally. The rapes were remarkably similar, and the mother claimed the rapists were "inspired" by the graphic scene. She lost the suit.

The only way this trend can be reversed is for people to make their desire for change known. The father who will not allow his children to watch "Charlie's Angels" and then refuses to miss a series of "Soap" is only doing his share to boost the Nielson ratings and keep the show on the air.

It is all too easy to become conditioned to the junk on the screen. The lewd jokes and excess violence become more and more acceptable and sin becomes more and more attractive as the mind becomes less sensitive. There is no denying that there are quality shows, but they must be selected carefully.

Parents who want their children to quit eating junk food do not quit shopping at the grocery store. Instead, they are selective about the products put in the shopping basket. Likewise, a television viewer should exercise the same wisdom when turning on the television set. Audiences must have the courage to exercise control over their TV viewing habits, because the networks are only satisfying the appetites of their viewers.

Indian summer splendor settles over Utah Valley

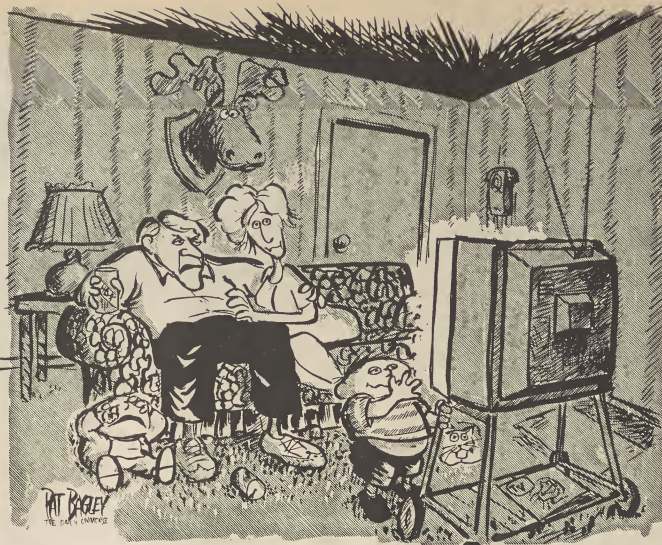
Winter was short lived, so it seems today.

Right now the big concern in the valley is will the snow ever really disappear from the slopes of Mount Timpanogos? And was it a real disappoearance or did the last storm prolong the concern. Rumor has it that the annual snow guessing contest has all but died.

But the weather is beautiful. The

mountain slopes are alive with the vivid colors of autumn. Many will avail themselves of an opportunity to drive up the canyons into adjoining valleys just to enjoy the autumn scenery and relax before that next winter blast hits.

So Indian summer is here. Enjoy, enjoy. It is even better when one can attend a football game and return home sunburned but satisfied with the efforts of a winning team.



All this sex on TV is disgusting ... When does SOAP come on?

Jimmy Carter

Is he doing an adequate job as president?



Worthen and Smith

Not too many years ago we had a president who brought honesty, personal morality, candor and forthrightness into the White House. Although respected and revered today, Harry Truman enjoyed very little popular support. Fellow democrats in the senate called for his resignation. Barbs such as "To err is Truman," enjoyed great popularity.

Today we have a president who carries the same qualities of honesty, personal morality, candor and forthrightness. Like Truman, Jimmy Carter is enjoying little popular support. But how will history view the Carter administration?

A brief review of some of the major accomplishments of the past 20 months may offer some insights.

Perhaps the most important program that Carter is fighting through Congress is the Comprehensive National Energy Policy. Never before has a president been able to create a national energy policy, something the country has long needed in view of the wastes caused by the lack of direction in past administrations.

Another important legislative action of the Carter administration is the Civil Service Reform Act. This is an area, although ripe for reform and riddled with corruption, other ad-

ministrations dared not touch.

Unemployment, a crisis when Carter took office and having risen to dangerously high levels during the Nixon and Ford administrations, is presently at the lowest level in four years.

Of course many maintain that since Carter is a democrat, he's a big spender wasting taxpayers' money. This false assumption, widely held, does not stand under the weight of fact.

The budget for 1979 contains the lowest deficit in five years. Representative Robert N. Giarno, chairman of the House Budget Committee, said a balanced budget is a possibility by 1981 "if the economy continues to be healthy." This is a complete reversal of general deficit spending trends of the past 20 years.

The recently concluded Camp David summit must be hailed as one of the greatest triumphs for peace in our time. Carter's ability to bring Begin and Sadat to terms destroys the myth that Carter is inept in foreign relations. The Southern Governors Conference voted unanimously to recommend President Carter for the Nobel Peace Prize because of his efforts for peace in the Middle East.

Although his legislation is important, the return of integrity to the White House is perhaps Carter's greatest asset. His policy for "human rights," or, in other words, the worth of the individual, hints at the nature and character of the President.

Morality, honesty, candor and a deep faith in God are points conceded to President Carter by his strongest critics. We can ill afford leaders who do not possess these traits. History teaches us the tragic results of dishonest and immoral leadership.

When Carter came into office, like Truman, it was a critical time for our nation.

—Kevin Worthen
—Craig Smith
Editor's note: Worthen and Smith are on the information committee of BYU's Young Democrats club.

Promises, promises, promises... that is all that was heard during Jimmy Carter's campaign of 1976. Now the promises have turned to disappointments as the Democratic leader has reneged on the campaign promises which put him in the White House. Jimmy Carter promised to eliminate the "spoils system" of appointment as part of his effort to restore integrity to Washington, D.C. But the appointments of Bert Lance, a southern friend, and Andrew Young, a special interest representative, have shown no such intention. Bert Lance was forced to resign in disgrace and Andrew Young has embarrassed our country with his irresponsible behavior.

Human rights was also an area where President Carter promised his support but so far his actions have been at most, inconsistent. He has attacked non-communist countries such as South Africa, Rhodesia and Nicaragua for their policies. Yet he has done nothing about the millions killed in Cambodia or made substantial efforts to halt the Soviet Union's practices.

President Carter's foreign policy has also been filled with broken promises. Before the election he promised never to give up complete control of the Panama Canal. Not only did he give it away against the will of America, he paid Panama to take it.

Carter portrayed himself as a supporter of strong national defense. It is obvious with the cancellations of the B-1 bomber and the neutron bomb that he misrepresented himself not only to the American public but to our

Poor driving habits cause traffic deaths

A large number of deaths occur every year because of poor driving habits.

People don't seem to take driving seriously. They don't realize there is more to driving than just starting a car and going. Once they get in the car they don't take time to watch where they are going and what they are doing.

Most accidents are caused because people don't pay attention. Their mind is on a thousand other things. They play with the radio, look at other drivers, comb their hair and do other things which have nothing to do with driving.

When driving a car, the driver's attention should be totally devoted to driving the car. He or she should be aware of what is going on around them.

Car drivers should always be ready for the other guy to make a dangerous move. If at least one driver on the road is alert, an accident may be prevented.

Drivers should not try to show off their car by racing or doing dangerous stunts. The streets are not race tracks and pedestrians have been known to walk across them without realizing a speeding car is racing toward them.

If a person is tired or emotionally upset they should not even attempt to drive. A car should not be used as a bed or to take out aggressions.

By taking driving seriously, needless accidents could be prevented. It is a matter of life and death.

—Karen Evans
Universe Editorial Writer

European allies who have suffered from his inconsistencies.

The Camp David agreement should be considered a great achievement and have been the bright spot of his disappointing foreign relations.

A balanced budget and controlled inflation were two goals of the Carter Administration.

Thus far the deficit has only increased and inflation has continued uncontrolled. This failure can be attributed to the president's lack of success with Congress. He has proven he does not have the ability to get legislation through Congress, an absolute must for a successful administration.

Probably the most popular Carter campaign promise was his pledge to stay the bureaucracy. But he did just the opposite by supporting the creation of the Energy and Education departments.

Of course all blame for a country's woes cannot be placed upon the Carter Administration. But it is because of his own doing that he has become one of the most unpopular presidents in our country's history. In order to get elected, Jimmy Carter promised everything to everyone but he found that it is difficult to do little for anyone.

—John Jesse

Editor's note: John Jesse is executive director, the College Republicans at BYU.



JUST HOW BIG IS THIS METEORITE YOU'RE LOOKING FOR?

Letters to the editor

TV listings, cartoon prompt reader response

TV listings okay

Editor:

I would like to comment on last Friday's letter concerning the Monday Magazine TV listings written by Mr. Keller of Arizona. In his letter, Mr. Keller suggested that there were many others at BYU who supported his opinion. Well, Mr. Keller, I surely don't agree with your views.

The Monday Magazine television listings have a definite role in that publication. Don't take it personally, Mr. Keller. I don't believe that anyone is trying to savagely destroy your diligent study habits. No, on the contrary, at least in the housing complex where I reside, many individuals find TV an economical way for relaxation during breaks from an otherwise rigorous schedule of studying. The TV listings in the Monday Magazine save money for many students who would otherwise have to purchase a TV Guide. A listing of good programming for the week would be a nice supplement in addition to the weekly schedule, but would not suffice alone. Remember, Mr. Keller, there are over 25,000 at this campus and each one has a favorite show to watch at a different time each week. Don't worry, Monday Magazine, you're doing just fine!

—John K. Grumet
Fullerton, Calif.

Thanks, Monday Mag

Editor:

I just want to say "thank you," Daily Universe, for printing the week's TV schedule in the Monday Magazine.

Friday, someone wrote in and com-

plained that the TV listings were a waste of space, and that anyone who had time to watch TV could somehow find out what's on. I suggest that by having a listing of the week's programming, time can be saved by knowing when good shows are on so the week can be scheduled around them. Besides this, commercially published TV listings cost money, and the Monday Magazine is free.

—James F. Stoffer
Cincinnati, Ohio

Add letters to mountain?

Editor:

The "Y" on Y-mountain was originally planned as three block letters: the letters B, Y and U. The space on both sides of the block "Y" were to be for the other two letters.

Now that the "Y" has been permanently cemented and maintenance is no longer necessary, how about forming plans to create the other two letters?

—Lynn Sessions
Vernal, Utah

Patriotism not empty show

Editor:

As members of the church (and as believers of the Gospel) LDS people are taught endlessly, relentlessly, that to be "patriotic" is to be "moral." Early morning scholars glare at me pointedly as I continue to sing during the national anthem. They seem certain that I am heading for the

Celestial Kingdom, when I am, in fact, merely heading for the Eyring Science Center. To them, the Celestial strains of an old barnyard song is a show of true patriotism. To me, it is the melody played by the rameuppon carillon tower.

Today I was in the Cougarseat sweating profusely, recalling with reverence the papal admonitions of Carter, Ford and yes, even that fallen prophet, Nixon, to turn down the thermostats. True patriotism, to me, is conservatism, not a hollow mandatory daily display.

Let us not confuse sentimentalism with spiritualism, nor nationalism with irreverence.

—Cydney Champman
Boston, Mass.

Keep prayer tradition

Editor:

I went to a disco dance recently in the ELWC Ballroom. I quite enjoyed myself. I met some new people and I think that's one of the main purposes of a dance.

I was caught by surprise when at the end of the dance there was no closing prayer. This really surprised me because at all other BYU dances there has been a closing prayer. Now I don't think that it's mandatory, but I think that it's a nice thing that sets us apart from "other" dances at "other" places.

We always have prayers at other events—what's wrong with a dance. Let's keep a good tradition going.

—John D. Casperson
Idaho Falls, Idaho

Cartoon in poor taste

Editor:

I felt the cartoon in the Universe depicting the girl bearing her testimony and saying, "I believe my roommates are true," was drawn in poor taste. Although the situation was probably humorous, the demeaning of a sacred principle was not in good taste. There are many here who cannot bear a fervent testimony. Some are in the process of gaining a testimony for the first time in their lives. A testimony is not a possession that can be taken lightly. Rather it is a stabilizing force that gives direction and meaning to our lives. This is a true principle in any faith. I feel an apology is in order to any of those who may have been offended by the cartoon as well as reverence for this sacred principle.

—Bishop C. Dan Bishop
Orem

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers are encouraged to send letters to the editor commenting on the affairs of the day. All letters submitted should be typed double or triple-spaced on one side of the paper and must include the writer's name, signature, home town and local phone number. Handwritten letters will not be considered. Due to the volume of letters received, not all comments are able to be published, and all letters are subject to editing for space requirements or libel. Letters will be edited so as to not change the writer's meaning. Preference will be given to letters that are 250 words or less. All letters should be brought to 538 ELWC by 10 a.m. the day before publication, or can be mailed to the editor by registered mail. Unsigned editorials are published through Friday. Unsigned editorials reflect the position of the Editorial Board and are not necessarily those of BYU or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.